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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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COMBINATION H1N1 AND FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE IN OXFORD



FARJAD KHAN | The Daily Mississippian

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

It’s that time of year again when, amid football games and midterms, Ole Miss students are forced back into their apartments and dorm rooms, reaching for the tissues. Yes, flu season has descended upon campus once again.

“I would just encourage people because everybody lives, works, and plays in such close proximity to (get vaccinated). You can be really sick, and most healthy people recover, but that’s a week of school you’re missing, which some people find it hard to make up,” Barbara Collier, director of University Health Services, said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the vaccine for ev-

eryone 6 months and older, starting in the 2010-11 season. They suggested getting vaccinated in September, as outbreaks have been known to occur as early as October but usually peak in January.

The Ole Miss Health Center offers the flu vaccines in nasal spray or injection from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday for \$20. In late October the Health Center hopes to offer the vaccines in the Student Union to encourage students to get vaccinated.

In addition to the Health Center, several pharmacies in town offer the vaccine, as well as local doctors’ offices.

Walmart also offers the vaccine, pharmacy hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday -Friday, 9 a.m. to 7p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6p.m. Sundays. The store will not have the vaccine until Sept. 18, and then will only offer the injection, according to the phar-

macy.

The Walgreens pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. The Walgreens website has the 2010-2011 Flu Vaccine Consent form posted so customers can fill it out before coming in, but copies are available at the store as well. The Oxford location only has the injection and will offer the vaccine all winter until supplies run out. The vaccine at Walgreens costs \$29.99, but is covered by most health insurance providers.

Kroger also carries the vaccine for \$25 and its pharmacy hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Like Walmart and Walgreens, Kroger only offers the injection.

See FLU, PAGE 4

Voter Registration for upcoming election nears end

BY LANCE INGRAM
City News Editor

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming election is Saturday, October 2 by noon. The election will be held November 2.

“It is very important for the residents of Oxford to vote and it is very important that students register to vote. Now, whether it be here or when they’re home, that’s up to them, but they need to register to vote,” Mary Alice Busby, Lafayette County Circuit Clerk, said. “I think it is very important that we go out and vote on election day, regardless.”

Busby stressed that it is a privilege we have and we need to exercise it because some countries aren’t able to vote like we are and we need to utilize that.

“I think voting in local elections is the most important voting you can do because those

decisions immediately affect your neighbors, family, kids and the people you’re most closely connected to,” Pat Ward, an Oxford resident said.

Busby said that there is usually a lower turnout for elections like the upcoming one, but the 2011 election will be the statewide election and will probably have close to 50 percent registered voter turnout and during the presidential election there will be a little more than that.

“Sometimes people think it doesn’t really make a difference but it does,” she said. “I’ve always voted ever since I turned 18 and I don’t know why people would not go vote.”

For the majority of the Ole Miss student body, an absentee ballot will be required to vote, which opened September 20.

“A democracy is a participatory government, so I think it is our responsibility as citizens

to vote in elections at the local and national level,” Rosie McDavid, an Oxford resident said. “It’s important to be informed about candidates, platforms and issues that are relevant in your community and family because there are so many issues that college-age folk should be aware and concerned about that will affect their future.”

Busby said obtaining an absentee ballot is as simple as making a call to one’s hometown to request an absentee ballot from them. Once the absentee ballot arrives, have it notarized, then send it back.

Those who want to cast an absentee ballot must have them submitted in ample time for them to be at the Circuit Clerk’s office by November 1.

“It is a good practice because we live in a country that has that freedom and to select our leaders,” McDavid said.

this week

OXFORD MALCO
JAPAN FOUNDATION
FILM SERIES
The Japan Foundation and the Croft Institute for International Studies will host the 6th Annual Japan Foundation Film Series: Japanese Films of the 1960’s. This event is free and open to the public. The second film, The Fort of Death, will be shown Thursday, September 30th at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Malco Studio Cinema.

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inside
OPINION
Football...?
page 2



LIFESTYLES
Breast Cancer Awareness
page 7



SPORTS
Wildcats come to Oxford
page 12



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BY TAYLOR MCGRAW
Columnist

SPEAKING OF THAT: Be a math or science teacher: The country needs you

I went to a lecture at Fulton Chapel my freshman year that scared the bejeezus out of me. It ought to scare you, too.

From former National Academy of Engineering director Norman Augustine came the chilling message: the U.S. is falling behind the rest of the world in science and math.

Augustine's prognosis stemmed from a panel he heads that submitted a 2005 report to Congress titled "Rising Above the Gathering Storm."

Facing a crowd of faculty, administrators and extra-credit-seeking students on that fall day in 2008, he rattled off some scary stats:

- China was producing more English-speaking engineers than the U.S.
- Sixty percent of United States granted patents were originating in Asia.
- Out of the ten most profitable information-technology companies, one was in the U.S.

Last week, Augustine's panel updated the 2005 report, and... not good. In fact, conditions appear to be worse, he says.

Some lowlights: U.S. math and science K-12 education ranks 48th world-wide.

Half of U.S. adults don't know how long it takes the Earth to circle the sun.

China has replaced the U.S. as the world's top high-technology exporter.

The report provided impetus for President Obama's charge Monday to recruit 10,000 teachers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). He told Today show host Matt Lauer he wants to move the U.S. "from the middle to the top of the pack in math and science education." We have a long way to go.

I see the problem as two-fold: we don't put enough emphasis on math and science in K-12, and we don't provide enough

incentive for excellent math and science students to pursue STEM careers.

When I was in high school, science was the only core subject for which we only needed three credits to graduate. No one ever stressed its importance, so I paid it little attention.

I was always good at math, but when I got to Ole Miss no one told me I should consider majoring in math or engineering. I don't even know what math and engineering majors do.

For decades, the U.S. has been the world's leading innovator, so I know we have the right potential. At the 2008 International Science and Engineering Fair for high school students, U.S. students won the vast majority of the awards. The top award went to a girl from Cleveland, Miss.

Unfortunately, most of the award winners will end up going pro in something other than science. I'm one of them. Think about it, how many engineer-

ing majors do you know? Math? Science? Correct answer: not enough.

For those of you currently majoring in a STEM field, kudos. Stick with it. For those of you who failed your first Biology 160 test, hang in there.

Moving bright minds into STEM careers is an economic imperative that the U.S. can no longer overlook. We produced the first cars. We put a man on the moon. We invented the Internet. But recently the rest of the world has proven it can do anything we can do, better.

Today's college students (that's us) must fill 10,000 new math and science teaching positions. We must enter STEM careers at a much higher rate than our parents. We must produce world-changing technologies.

Ours will be the generation that cements America's position as the world's leading innovator, or the one that gives it up. The precipice is here.

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S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



AMERICA'S NEW CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE



BY JON MOSBY
Columnist

America's school systems are failing to meet the needs of the children that need them so much.

"Waiting for 'Superman'", a new documentary film by director Davis Guggenheim, follows the struggles of five public school children as they attempt to leave failing public school districts for better, high-performing charter schools.

Charter schools provide an alternative to public education. The schools receive a mix of public and private funding. The schools are not held to the strict, bureaucratic policies of public schools.

The film has received rave reviews

from liberals and conservatives. It shines a much-needed light on the failures of public school systems and the benefits of a charter school education, but it leads to an even bigger discussion.

Public school education has become the new civil rights struggle for America.

It is still very true that in the year 2010, the greatest indicator of a child's academic achievement is her family's socioeconomic status. This should not be the case; all children have the right to receive a top-notch education.

The Mississippi Delta is one of the poorest economic regions in the United States. According to 2010 accountability records from the Mississippi Department of Education, many of the Delta's public schools are failing to meet the needs of their students. The West Bolivar School District in Rosedale is con-

sidered "at risk of failing" with its middle school deemed "at risk of failing" and its elementary school set on "academic watch."

In my hometown of Shelby, the North Bolivar School District has been considered "successful," with its elementary and middle schools both considered "successful." My alma mater, on the other hand, Broad Street High School, as been set at "academic watch" with a graduation rate of about 59 percent.

Coahoma County School District is on an "academic watch." Coahoma County Junior Senior High School and Friars Point Elementary are "at risk of failing" and Lyon Elementary is "failing." Coahoma Agricultural High School (which is separate from Coahoma County's school district) is on "academic watch" with a graduation rate of 47 percent. In the Clarksdale School District, Clarksdale High School is

"at risk of failing" and W.A. Wiggins Middle School is "failing."

Humphreys County School District is "at risk of failing." Both its high school and junior high school are "at risk of failing."

There are some bright spots in the Delta. The Quitman County School District is "successful," with its elementary and junior high schools considered "successful" and its high school considered "high performing."

In the well-off areas of Mississippi, the numbers look a lot better.

Oxford High School is considered a "star school." Oxford's Bramlett, Oxford and Della Davidson elementary schools are all "high performing."

The Desoto County School District is "high performing." Horn Lake, Olive Branch and Southaven high schools are all "high performing." Desoto Central and Center

Hill high schools are "star schools." The Madison County School District's Velma Jackson and Madison Central High School are "high performing" and its Ridgeland High is a "star school."

Mississippi has two major education problems to address.

Mississippi has too many school districts. Mississippi only has 82 counties, which mean tax payers are spending money to support superintendents and other administrators who can't meet the needs of their students in small districts.

Mississippi is also behind on charter schools. The Mississippi senate and house passed a charter school bill in February. The charter school law has its drawbacks, but hopefully the charter schools will perform for Mississippi's students.

Quality public education is a full legal right, not a privilege afforded to only a few.

It's a Hard Knock Life



BY JON STEPHENS
Columnist

"No, I will NOT carry your junk! Just because I'm a new guy around here, DOESN'T mean you can push me around and make me do things I don't want to do! This is outrageous!"

Now, this could be a number of people: a stepfather, a student who just transferred to a different junior high school, or even a fraternity pledge. But, the specific language I am referring to was not spoken by any of the above stereotypes. It was spoken by Dez Bryant, a rookie NFL receiver of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bryant went into this year's NFL Draft as perhaps the most highly touted and NFL-ready wide receivers. However, due to past injury problems and issues with his "attitude," he fell to the 24th pick of the draft, which is in the latter portion of Round 1. This fall apparently did not affect his ego, because he still knew he was one of the draft's top players.

Thus, when his teammate Roy

Williams, a former Pro Bowl wide receiver, told him to carry his pads in order to take part in standard rookie hazing during training camp a few months ago, Bryant refused. He stated that his job was to play football, not to carry pads.

The two teammates then made a deal- Williams would not ask him to carry his pads, and Bryant would take him out to dinner.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the two finally sat down for a steak dinner a few days ago.

Unbeknownst to Bryant, however, Williams invited all of their teammates, which is around 55 players.

Bryant couldn't believe it, but his eyes grew even wider when he saw the bill totaling roughly \$55,000. Luckily, Bryant had signed a contract that had guaranteed him over \$8 million, so he was able

to handily avoid spending the next month washing dishes at the steakhouse.

This lengthy introduction is a perfect example of why athletes get paid the enormous amounts of money they do.

Obviously, we simply cannot expect new members of professional organizations to fulfill their duty of a quid pro quo relationship—newbies learning from the older, more experienced members, and in return helping the old guys out every once in a while doing various tasks.

This is clearly unreasonable, so athletes are paid an exorbitant amount of money in order to improve equality among players.

Of course, there are a number of other reasons explaining the high salary of athletes. SOMEONE has to keep up enormous mansions for us to gawk at, show us

that a college degree is only somewhat important, fly first class from Oakland to San Francisco, buy a new iPod every month because it has insufficient memory, buy every XBOX game (two copies if you happen to be on the cover of one), pimp out Mercedes and Escalades, buy luxuries for the Kardashians, and leave outrageous tips at restaurants. If not for them, then "normal" people would have to pick up the slack.

This would result in bankruptcy for most people, so I say we just keep paying the athletes a lot of money.

I can't even see why this is an issue nowadays. They obviously deserve it.

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The University of Mississippi Police Department [UPD] in Oxford, Mississippi hereby gives notice of enactment of the University's Traffic and Parking Regulations for the 2010 - 2011 academic year. These rules and regulations are enacted by the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning, State of Mississippi, and are effective from and after August 15, 2010. The full text of such rules and regulations are available at www.olemiss.edu/depts/u_police and on the campus map/parking guide distributed by UPD in Kinard Hall.

LHS fights to keep choir program afloat

BY MICAH WINTER
The Daily Mississippian

Budget cuts in the Lafayette school district have forced one teacher to go above the call of duty.

Kim Gregory, choir director and music teacher in the area for the last 21 years, has in the past only directed at Lafayette High School, but will now have to take over as middle school director as well.

Gregory, who has spent her own money in an attempt to keep her program afloat, will now dual-direct both the high school and the middle school choir this year, in an effort to not wholly lose her program.

In an effort to raise money, Gregory has invited past choir members to do a fundraising concert this Sunday. The concert will take place at 2 p.m. at North Oxford Baptist Church. It will present Gregory's past students, doing what she calls the choir's "greatest hits," with her current stu-

dents joining them towards the end of the concert.

"If I have to put in extra hours to support my kids, I'm going to do it," Gregory said.

Gregory said she looks for churches in the area, such as North Oxford Baptist Church, to perform at. She states that churches in the past have held love offerings, helping raise \$1,200 already, and virtually keeping her program alive.

Last year, Lafayette cut out programs such as art, physical education, and choir; there were layoffs of up to 41 teachers in the district, including the former middle school choir director.

"Without a middle school program, I can't have a good program in the high school," Gregory said.

Gregory, who has athletes in her program, said that she is totally supportive of the athletic department, but not everyone can be an athlete or a scholar.

"Cutting funding from the arts is a move in the opposite direction that will hinder our students from reaching their full potential," Holly Beck, Desoto County choir director said.

Taking art programs from students rob them of experiences that they cannot be a part of outside of the performing arts, Beck said.

Cara Smith, drama club director at Horn Lake High School, said she thinks traits such as confidence, clear communication and cooperation can be taught in a traditional setting, as well as they can in a sport or a performing art.

"Not everyone can play football and not everyone can sing a solo, but shouldn't everyone have the opportunity to do both," Smith said.

Gregory calls for people in the arts to be champions for their art, and to create a support system.

"I always do what I can to be a champion for my kids," Gregory said.



ANNA KATE CRAIG | The Daily Mississippian

FLU,

continued from page 1

All of the pharmacies welcome walk-ins for a flu shot. For those who want the protection of the flu vaccine but are wary of needles or shots, local doctors' offices as well as the Ole Miss Health Center offer the vaccine in the nasal spray form.

There is no difference in the effectiveness or side effects from the two forms. According to Collier, the nasal spray contains a live strain of the virus, while the injection has a dead strain. She added that people with asthma or a chronic disease should not receive the vaccination because of the live strain.

This year, flu shots will also prevent

against H1N1, according to the CDC's website. According to Collier, this should not alarm potential recipients of the vaccine.

"There is some thought that people may be afraid to take the vaccine because they were afraid to take the H1N1 (vaccine), but the vaccine has been made the same way forever. There's no more risk because they put a new virus in, you know last year it was a new vaccine, but each year's (flu) vaccines are new," Collier said.

For more information, check the Health Center's website or call them at 915-7274.



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

University of Memphis assistant professor Remy Debes speaks about "The Authority of Empathy" in Bryant Hall on Thursday evening. Debes investigated empathy's role in decision making.

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Ford Center to hold open work call day



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

BY BLAIR JACKSON
The Daily Mississippian

The Ford Center for the Performing Arts will hold an open work call on Saturday, October 9 from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. for anyone interested in working as a member of the stage crew.

The work day will consist of a general overview of the requirements of the job and hands-on experience in striking the set of the Amy Grant concert from the previous night.

Those who attend should wear comfortable work clothes and close-toed shoes.

All students are encouraged to see if this job is something that they would like to pursue.

At the work day, Ford Center Technical Director, Matt Zerangue, and Assistant Technical Director, Max McDonaldson will speak to interested students on the four areas of backstage work which are Lighting, Sound, General Stage Set-Up, and Wardrobe.

The position of Ford Center Crew Member is a paid position, and hiring will be based on the number of people needed for

particular concerts and programs.

Zerangue said that this is a good way for students to earn extra money as this upcoming season will be a busy one for the Ford Center.

“If you are interested at all in what goes on behind the scenes, this is a great job,” he said.

Students who come to the work day are not obligated to commit as a crew member. The work day is simply a chance for students to get acquainted with the job and its requirements.

McDonaldson said the job of backstage crew is a very rewarding one.

He said that it is a great experience to be able to take part in the shows that come to the Ford Center.

“The job is definitely work, but that the crew has a lot of fun,” McDonaldson said.

The Ford Center will hire students now to fill positions for the rest of the fall and spring semester.

For further information concerning the open work call, contact Matt Zerangue at mattz@ole-miss.edu.

Students react to Romaro Miller column

How do you feel about staying the whole football game in light of former Ole Miss football player Romaro Miller’s column?



Anthony Green

“I’m going to stay the whole game. Romaro’s article inspired me to stay the whole game.”



Baxter Kruger

“I’m not on the team. You (the team) should feed off each other. I’ll stay to watch Andrew Ritter launch it and, when the ball is fielded, make the tackle. That’s happened several times this season.”



Hayden Worsham

“I think it depends on the team, the entertainment. People aren’t going to be entertained when the score is fifty to ten.”



Rashell Reese

“We usually stay the whole game. We’re going to pay for a ticket; we might as well try to stay the whole game.”



Will Spencer

“I want to, but I know our season didn’t start off very well. I think we do need to stay, but it’s hard to sneak in alcohol, and people get tired and just go back to the Grove. If it were a little more lenient, people would stay the whole game.”



ED WRIGHT | The Daily Mississippian

Julia Rhoads reads “To Kill A Mockingbird” in front of the J.D. Williams Library on Thursday afternoon. The reading was held as a part of banned books week and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the book’s publishing.



John Seigenthaler speaks on campus about 1962 UM riots

John Seigenthaler, who was a reporter and editor for The Tennessean and was attacked by a mob in Montgomery, Ala. for helping a Freedom Rider, spoke today at The Overby Center about Paul Guihard, the French journalist who was shot during the 1962 riots at Ole Miss. Guihard was shot Sept. 30, 1962, and his attacker was never discovered. The Society of Professional Journalists has named Ole Miss a Historical Site in Journalism, honoring the reporters who covered the riot that stole the lives of two and injured hundreds.



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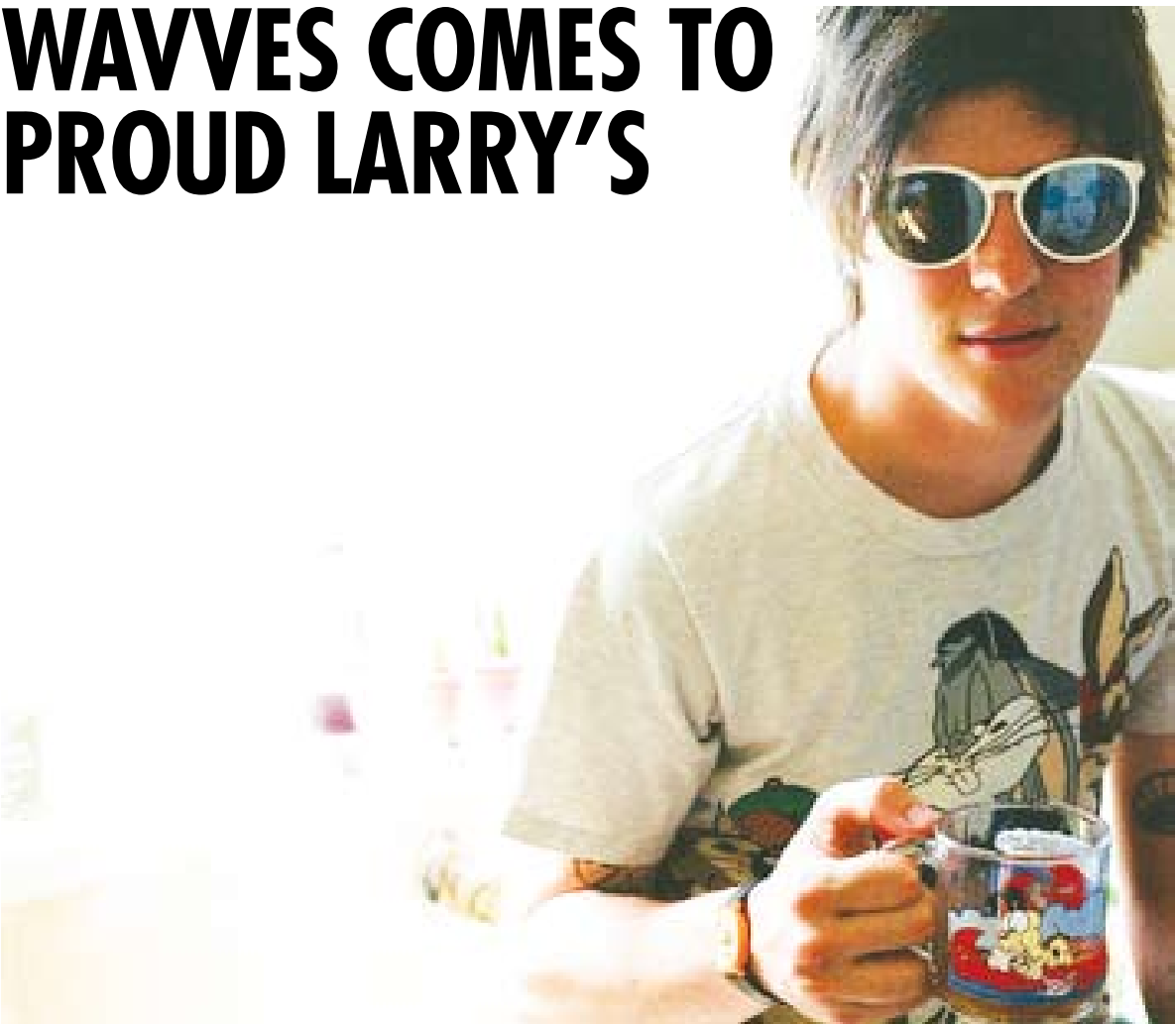
ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Workers lay grass at the site of the former Phi Beta Sigma. The old fraternity house were torn down several weeks ago after being condemned in the early 2000s.

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WAVVES COMES TO PROUD LARRY’S



COURTESY OF FAT POSSUM RECORDS | The Daily Mississippian

BY MICHAEL WOODS
The Daily Mississippian

Oxford label Fat Possum Records, renowned nationally for a strong lineup of blues musicians, has also released records from such big acts as The Black Keys and Andrew Bird. Recently, Fat Possum added California beach-punk band Wavves to its catalog.

Wavves will perform this Saturday night at Proud Larry’s. They also released their third full length album entitled “King of the Beach” to much critical acclaim this summer.

Although Wavves is a band, frontman Nathan Williams is the leading force in the group.

At age 21, Williams quit his job as a clerk at Music Trader to devote his life to recording on his high-tech equipment—a tape recorder and Garage Band software.

“I just started recording my own stuff,” he told cyclicdefrost.com. “I really had no intention of doing anything with

it until another friend of mine listening to it urged me to send it around to some labels, just to see what they would say.”

Hailing from San Diego, Calif., Williams did most of his recording in the back of his parents’ house with his friend and drummer Ryan Ulsh.

The band got its name from Williams’ water-phobia.

“I just almost drowned once, so I don’t make a habit to go in and test my luck,” he said in an interview with Village Voice.

After their first two records (“Wavves” in 2008 and “Wavvves” in 2009), this summer’s release marks a change in direction for the band.

“King of the Beach” was recorded in Oxford at Sweet Tea Records. The album features a complete rhythm section (Stephen Pope and Billy Hayes) and a much more polished sound.

Experimenting with electronic sounds and psychedelic moods, the record has received

glowing reviews from writers at Paste Magazine, Spin and Billboard.com. It also garnered a Best New Music nod from Pitchfork Media.

“I really like that Wavves cleaned up their sound. They went from bedroom-quality beach rock to pretty well-arranged, sometimes poppy, beach music,” freshman Zack Grossenbacher said. “It doesn’t really sound like a big change to hear it said, but to hear the music change is evident.”

Recent months have brought growing popularity and an expanded tour. This is Wavves’s second visit to Proud Larry’s in as many years, so expectations are high.

“I’m ready to see how he handles himself on stage,” Grossenbacher said. “I expect good things, and I’m looking forward to it.”

Wavves performs with Christmas Island Saturday, Oct. 2 at Proud Larry’s. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10.

AroundTown-Oxford.com & Val’s Gals Present the First Annual Pink Dress Run for Breast Cancer

BY ELIZABETH EVANS
The Daily Mississippian

Today marks the beginning of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Oxford will host a very special event in weeks to come—the first annual Pink Dress Run.

This event would not be possible without Valorie Ott and Will Watts, an unlikely but phenomenal team.

Ott, a 42-year-old survivor of grade-three breast cancer

and board member for Susan G. Komen for the Cure joined forces with Watts, a 25-year-old business man and creator of aroundtown-oxford.com.

What do these two have in common?

Surprisingly enough, more than you might think.

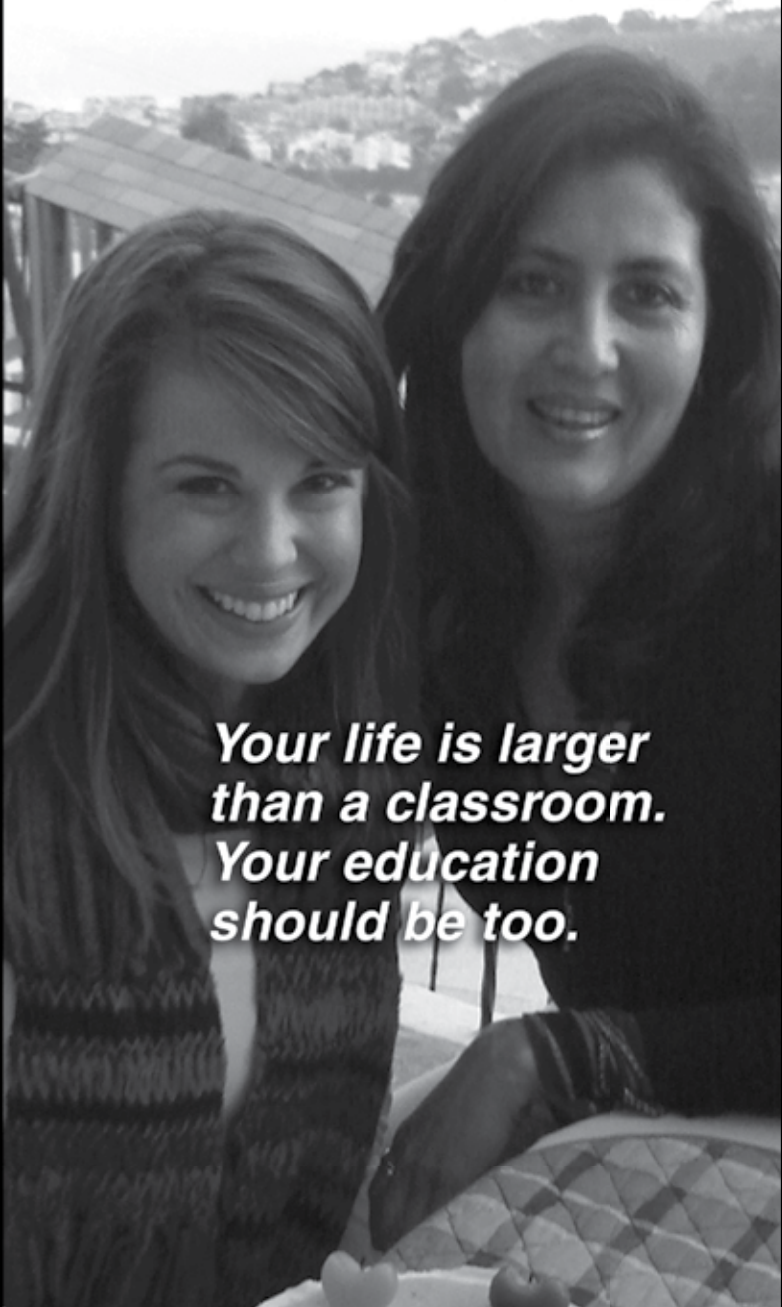
Watts was simply searching for the next best way to give back to the Oxford commu-

See BREAST CANCER, PAGE 8

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BREAST CANCER,

continued from page 7



Valorie Ott and Will Watts at Newks Wednesday meeting for the Pink Dress Run Event.

nity when Mayor Pat Patterson informed him of Ott and her remarkable story.

Watts immediately met with Ott, who loved the idea, and a beautiful partnership bloomed.

For the past several weeks the pair has been working extremely hard on making this event a success.

“Without the support and approval of Mayor Patterson and chief of police Mike Martin, we would not be able to do any of this at all,” Ott said. “We are extremely grateful for their approval and for this opportunity to give back to our community.”

The Pink Dress Run will be a half-mile, beginning at Midtown Shopping Center down South Lamar, looping once around the court house and finishing on the Square.

Each Pink Dress Run participant will receive a VIP pink pass band to be worn which gains access to each participating restaurant and boutique on the square.

Pink ribbons will be placed at each location and with the pink VIP pass band, each runner gains access to drink specials, food specials and discount specials on the square from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

“We want this to be something that brings together the University and Oxford, people of all ages,” Ott said.

“We want awareness and to do something fun for a very serious reason.”

There will be enjoyable activities for all ages, from face painting at Holli's Sweet Tooth to drink specials at the bars to discount specials at select boutiques.

This event welcomes everyone.

“The core of this event is the coming together of the community, the town and the university; all together celebrating this important cause,” Watts said.

100 percent of donations received will go directly to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation in north Mississippi.

“When asking for donations, we want to make sure everyone knows exactly where their money is going,” Ott said. “This event is my way of giving back to Lafayette County and supporting our area specifically. I have traveled to Tupelo with my group, Val's Gals, to talk and promote breast cancer awareness and it has been my desire to have something local, something here.”

The main goal is for this process to be simple and for to spread knowledge of the importance of breast cancer awareness.

“The glorious thing is that because of Watts and his business we are able to bring something here to Oxford, and I would never have been able to pull this off without his help,” Ott said.

The sole reason Ott promotes this cause as she does is for her three daughters, who range in ages from 16 to 22.

“Because I have no risk factors or family history of cancer, I have to do this,” Ott said.

“I will do everything and anything I can to educate my girls and everyone else out there for that matter. I could not live with myself if I didn't. It is so important.”

With Watts as the businessman and Ott as the educator, this pair has put together an unforgettable event.

Tickets are \$10, and they can also be purchased at the event on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Check-in begins at 4:30 p.m. at Midtown Shopping Center and the run begins at 6 p.m. Save the date and wear your pink!

To learn more about this cause, visit www.pinkdressrun.com, where you can place orders for T-shirts and pay for tickets.

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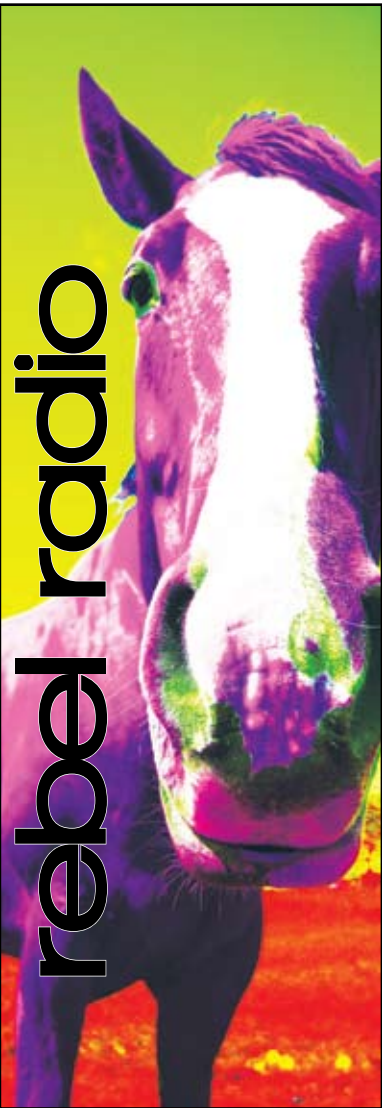
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By JIM DAVIS



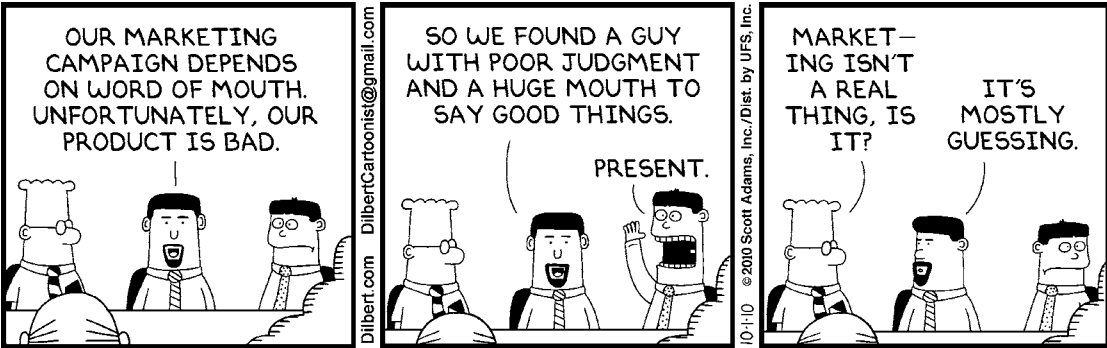
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

By J.C. DUFFY



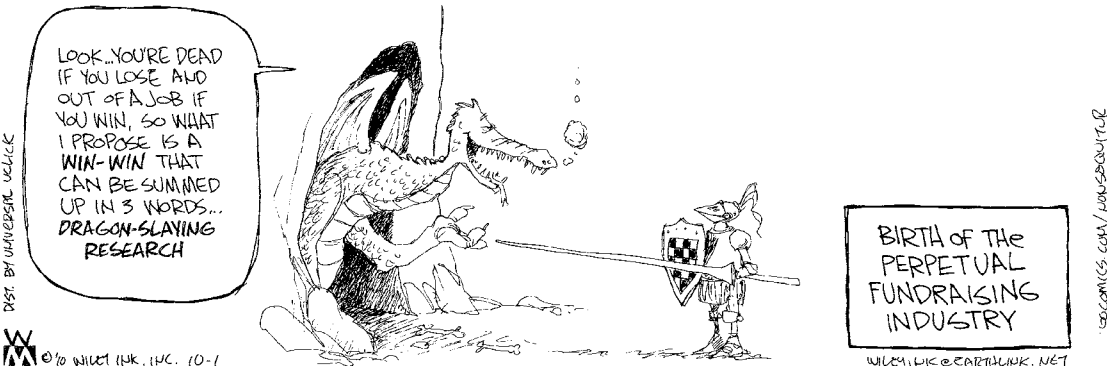
DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



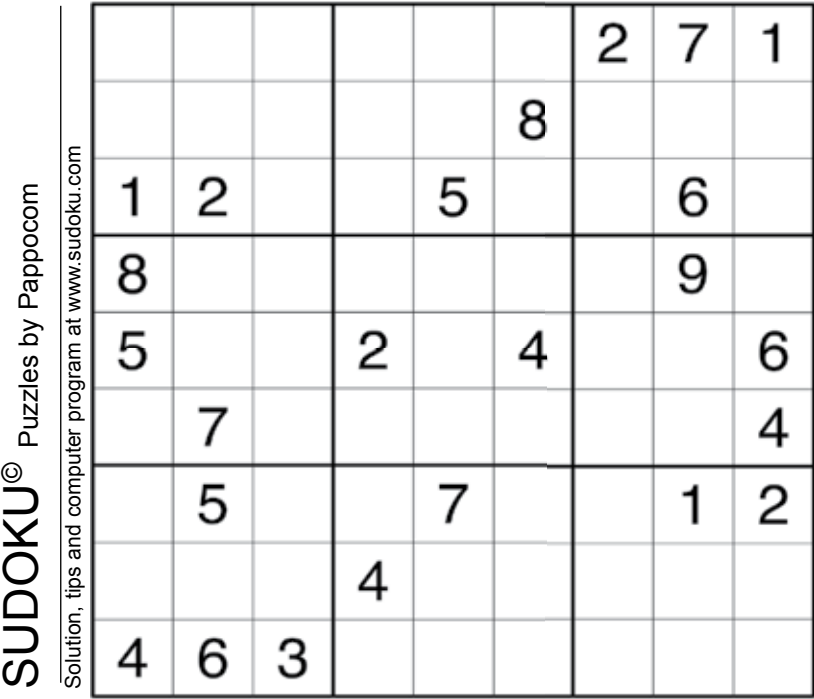
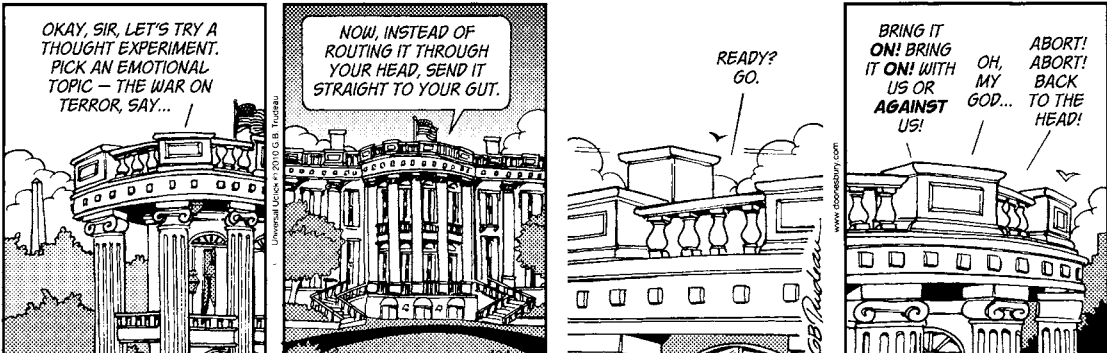
NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



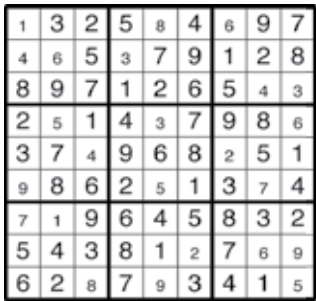
HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL



09.30.10



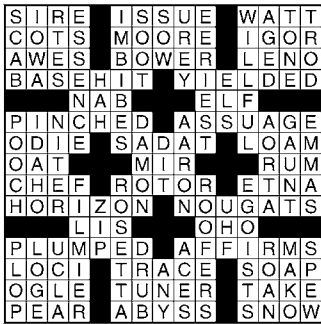
ACROSS

- 1 Gloomy
- 5 11th-grade exam
- 9 Oompah horn
- 13 Besides
- 14 Fixed-up building
- 16 Eurasian range
- 17 Bit of straw
- 18 "Tosca" or "Fidelio"
- 19 Isle off Sicily
- 20 Time long gone
- 21 Robust energy
- 22 Diminish
- 24 On board ship
- 26 Penicillin source
- 27 Climbed
- 30 Some tanners
- 34 Grove
- 35 Rope fiber
- 36 Ivy in New Haven
- 37 Rascal
- 38 Two-score
- 39 Frat letter
- 40 Monsieur's son
- 42 Luau strummers
- 43 Treaties
- 45 Summer cooler (2 wds.)
- 47 Mascara target
- 48 Responsibility
- 49 Contented murmurs
- 50 Cleric's wear
- 53 Game official
- 54 Have a rash

DOWN

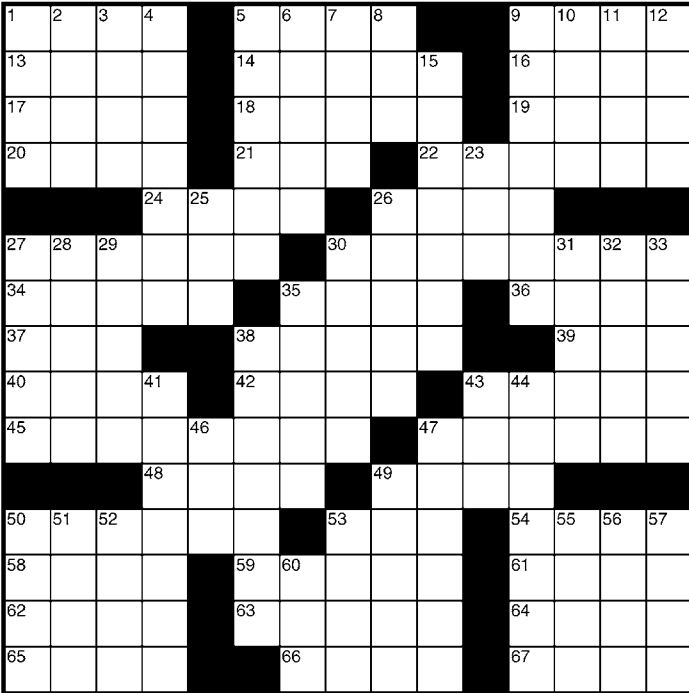
- 1 Like morning grass
- 2 Mishmash
- 3 Glasnost letters
- 4 Abolishes
- 5 Removed all doubt
- 6 Tintype hue
- 7 Beg pardon!
- 8 Pothole filler
- 9 Work day
- 10 WWW addresses
- 11 Blue ox of legend
- 12 Cranston or Shepard
- 15 Nonsense
- 23 Building wing
- 25 Get an eyeful
- 26 Mongrels
- 27 Asimov genre (hyph.)
- 28 Kind of relief
- 29 Pome fruit

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

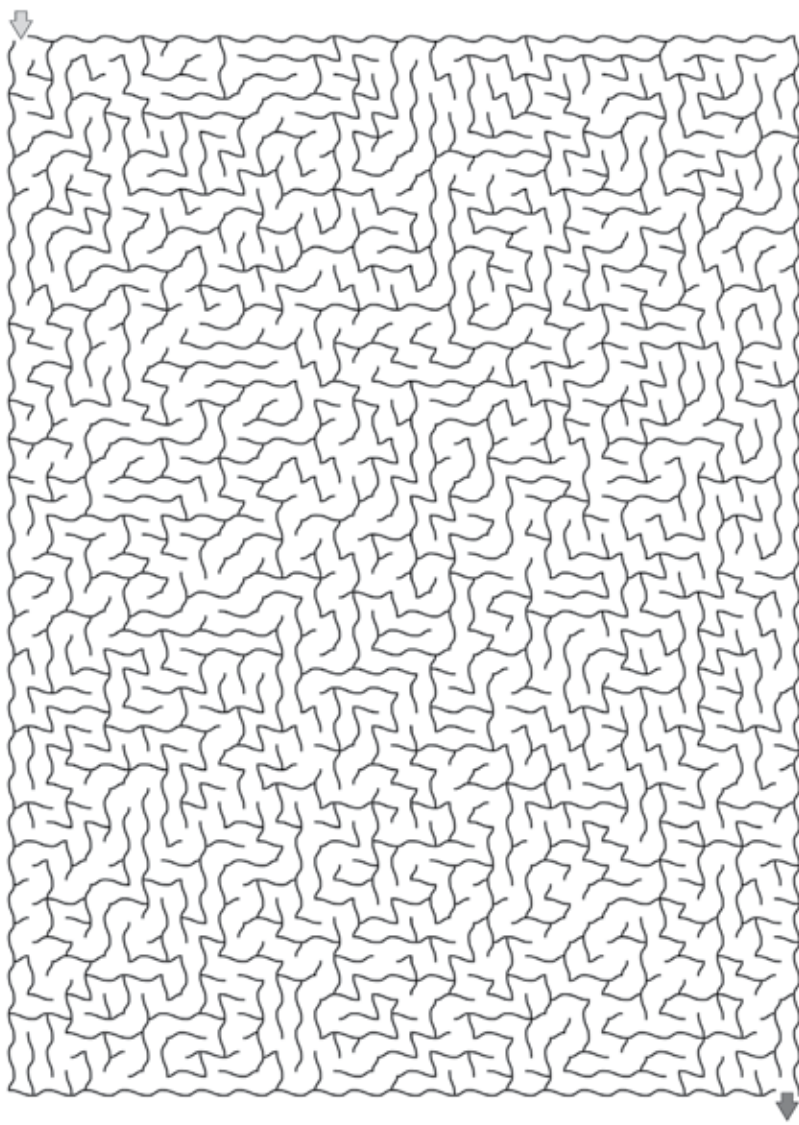


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- 30 More confident
- 31 Sort socks
- 32 Piece of china
- 33 "If I Ran the Zoo" author
- 35 Says in fun
- 38 Certain commodities
- 41 Puffed up
- 43 Cry of disgust
- 44 Gives work
- 46 Santa — winds
- 47 Memory glitches
- 49 BP acquisition
- 50 Actor Lee J. —
- 51 Done with
- 52 Actress Turner
- 53 Nah!
- 55 Anything but —!
- 56 Surrender territory
- 57 Pressure, slangly
- 60 Jaunty cap



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HIPP'S TIPS FOR THE GAME

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss enters Saturday morning's game against the Kentucky Wildcats hoping to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season. Football beat writer Bennett Hipp provides what the Rebels must do to defeat the Wildcats.

1. Contain Randall Cobb and Derrick Locke.

Looking at the statistics for Kentucky, it is easy to see that the entire offense is based on the talents of senior Randall Cobb. Cobb will be featured at running back, wide receiver, kick and punt returner, and even at quarterback for the Wildcats. Cobb has accumulated almost 700 total yards and six touchdowns through four games, including two passing touchdowns.

While Cobb is the main focus, Kentucky also has a solid running back in Derrick Locke. Locke has racked up over 500 yards rushing this season, and will challenge a young and shorthanded Ole Miss defensive line Saturday. The embattled Rebel defense must keep Cobb, arguably the most explosive player in the Southeastern Conference, and Locke in check if they want to have any success defensively.

2. The young guys must step up.

All news was not good after last week's win over Fresno State as the Rebels lost multiple players due to injuries. Senior defensive end Kentrell Lockett is out for the season, while running back Enrique Davis is out for three weeks with a knee injury. Safety Johnny Brown and defensive back Jeremy McGee are questionable as well for Saturday's game.

Ole Miss will need defensive

ends Delvin Jones, Gerald Rivers and Cameron Whigham to step up and fill Lockett's shoes.

Junior college transfer Damien Jackson will start in Brown's place at safety and will be in charge of keeping a very young secondary together.

Freshman safety Brishen Matthews will see increased play time as well.

At defensive back, talented redshirt freshman Charles Sawyer will likely receive the start in McGee's place. Sawyer has the potential to be an All-SEC corner before he leaves Ole Miss, and he will need to step up big on Saturday.

3. Continue to run the football

Ole Miss did a great job against Fresno State running the ball, thanks to a new offensive line and a historic game from running back Brandon Bolden.

The Rebels will need Bolden and electric freshman Jeff Scott to carry the load again on Saturday. Kentucky's defensive line has struggled against the run, and the more Ole Miss runs the football, the less time Cobb and the Kentucky offense will be on the field.

4. Take care of the football

Turnovers cost Ole Miss dearly in losses to Jacksonville State and Vanderbilt. Quarterback Jeremiah Masoli has been everything Ole Miss fans had hoped for and more, but he's also thrown at least one interception in every game this season.

If Masoli can start to limit his mistakes, and the running backs and receivers can hold on to the football, the Rebels will be able to hopefully have a big day offensively against a questionable Kentucky defense.

Soccer faces ranked opponents on road

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

Coming off its first win over a nationally ranked team, a 2-1 upset win at No. 25 Auburn, Ole Miss hits the road again this weekend and faces two more ranked opponents.

On Friday night, the Rebels visit "The Graveyard," No. 20 South Carolina's infamous home soccer field. Ole Miss closes out the weekend against No. 6 Florida, who looks to avenge last year's 3-2 double-overtime loss in Oxford.

"It's going to be great competition," senior Taylor Cunningham said. "They're both ranked in the top 25. They are always tough games, so we need to go in there and play like we did against Auburn, and hopefully get two wins out of the weekend."

After a 2-0 loss at Alabama last Friday, Ole Miss bounced back to knock off Auburn in rainy conditions Sunday afternoon. Cunningham gave the Rebels a 1-0 first half lead before Auburn tied the game in the 69th minute. Off a corner kick from Cunningham and a header from freshman Mandy McCalla, junior Dylan Jordan scored her fourth game-winning goal of

the season.

With the goal, Jordan set a career-high in goals in a season with seven, which also leads the team and is tied for the lead in the conference.

"We spent a lot of time on Saturday, looking at film and making sure we come out and compete, and we did that on Sunday," Ole Miss coach Mott said. "There was a lot of rain—the elements were there—and playing a top 25 team, we had to come out and it was time for our team to show that we were at that kind of level. We were really happy with the way we played on Sunday."

Ole Miss lost last year's game to South Carolina 1-0 in Oxford and hasn't beaten the Gamecocks since the 2005 season. Last year, South Carolina captured the Southeastern Conference Tournament championship and advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament, the furthest of any SEC team.

The Gamecocks enter Friday night's game with a 7-2-2 record, coming off a scoreless draw at Vanderbilt and a 5-1 win at Kentucky.

"South Carolina's a very good team," Mott said. "They had a great year last year. And they will be very tough at their place. We have to come in, firing on all cylinders

and ready to compete against them."

In similarly poor weather conditions, junior Abbie Curran headed in the game-winner of last year's double-overtime victory over then-No. 7 Florida and was named a College Soccer 360 Primetime Performer of the Week for her efforts.

The Gators closed out their non-conference schedule against three straight ranked opponents, defeating No. 10 Florida State 2-1, drawing No. 17 Duke and falling to No. 1 North Carolina. Florida improved its record to 8-1-1 with a pair of 2-0 victories over Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"After the Auburn game, they have the confidence that they can compete with anybody in this conference," Mott said. "The more we keep the ball and make the other team chase, the more dangerous we'll be. Keeping the ball allows you to create chances and prepares you for long weekends—you don't want to be chasing the ball all over the field. The other thing is not surrendering early goals. We gave up an early goal against Alabama and we had to chase the game. If you can keep the ball and score first, it makes it much more difficult on the opponent."

Volleyball hits the road for Tennessee and Kentucky

BY KIRBY BARKLEY
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss Rebel volleyball team will be on the road again this weekend. They travel to Knoxville to take on No. 23 Tennessee and then to Lexington to play Kentucky.

Ole Miss' (9-4, 3-1 SEC) first matchup will take place Friday night at 6 p.m. against the Lady Vols (10-3, 2-2 SEC). Tennessee's last conference victory came against the Kentucky Wildcats (8-6, 2-2 SEC)

in a 3-0 (25-22, 25-15, 25-22) sweep Wednesday night.

The Rebels are coming off a 1-1 road trip. They beat South Carolina by a score of 3-0 and lost 3-0 to No. 3 Florida last Sunday afternoon.

Middle blocker Regina Thomas and outside hitter Whitney Craven lead the Ole Miss team with 123 kills on the season. Thomas' .395 hitting percentage is second in the SEC. Craven hit .433 and put down 15 kills against the Gamecocks last Friday.

Junior libero Morgan Springer leads the Rebel defensive and ranks second in the conference with 5.3 digs per set and 233 digs on the year. Springer won the Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week for her performance against Alabama and Mississippi State.

Ole Miss travels to play Tennessee on Friday night. They play Kentucky, who fell out of the top 25 this week, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.



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AUSTIN MCAFFEE | The Daily Mississippian

on track after dropping their first game of the season last Saturday in a blowout loss to No. 7 Florida.

Regardless of that loss, it's fair to say that first-year Wildcats coach Joseph Phillips has produced an impressive start to his time in Lexington.

"They're definitely a good team," junior defensive end Wayne Dorsey said. "They have some great, skilled players, a big O-line, a great running back. Randall Cobb (Kentucky wide receiver), he's a good player. I think they're going to come in here hungry after having lost that game to Florida."

Ole Miss also will have to face Kentucky's potent offense without defensive end Kentrell Lockett, who is out for the remainder of the season after a tear to his left ACL during the early moments of last Saturday's win. The Rebel defense knows Lockett's presence on the field cannot be replaced, but is still confident moving forward.

"I have to step up for sure," Dorsey said. "I have to play a lot bigger than I've been playing. Everybody has to raise their level of play and put a little bit more weight on their shoulders."

Following the Kentucky game, the Rebels will have a bye week and won't play at home again until October 30.

Through the first four games of the season, the Rebels have produced 145 points, which is the most that any Ole Miss team has scored in the first four games since the 2003 squad scored 162.

If the Rebels can defeat the Wildcats, they will not only pick up their first SEC win, but will improve to 3-2 – a spot the team was in last year through five games.

"I'll let you know right now we're never going to lose another home game this season," freshman running back Jeff Scott said after the Fresno State win.

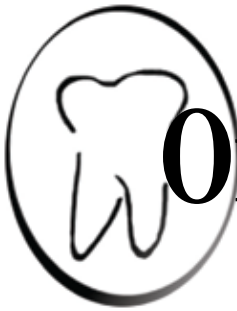
Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt and the Rebels hope to defeat Kentucky and take their record (2-2) past .500 for the first time this year.

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

With a home win finally under their belt, the Ole Miss football team (2-2, 0-1 SEC) hopes to make it two straight in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on Saturday when the Rebels face Kentucky.

"We've been telling the guys that every game is going to be a little bit bigger," Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt said. "This is the biggest of the year."

Kentucky arrives in Oxford looking to get back



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